NEAT PLAYING IS SEEN IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT--TREASURY AND SHOPS TEAMS BATTLE TO A TIE

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AND YOU STAY AND LOOK AS WISE AS POSSIBLE UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES

RAISED SEVERAL TIMES

Evans Defeats Lewis On 41st Hole in World's Greatest Golf Match

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Roslyn, L. I., Sept. 8.-Insofar as the green and white flare of intensified drama is concerned, the world's greatest golf match has come to pass at last. There have been other matches that offered more consistently brillians golf, but there never has been another in the history of national championships that went as far or that produced as many pulse quivering thrills as the battle today where Chick Evans, of Chicago, finally conquered Reginald M. Lewis, of Greenwich, on the forty-first hole. The match ended just a breath before the two golfers and the big gallery were ready to collapse from nervous exhaustion and sheer physical fatigue.

After this magnificent shot the

shout that rolled out from the big gallery across Long Island knobs

carried as much in the way of vo

yield, for the best Evans could do was to get down in two putts. The next move was on the thirty-ninth hole, another thriller. Evans again was straight down the mid-

dle, far and true. Lewis pushed his long tee shot off to the right in a cluster of bushes and trees, facing once more an almost impos-sible shot. The ball was not only

Something like two decades agott-Walter J. Davis and Wilder of about. Evans pitched eighteen feet Massachusetts went to forty holes beyond the cup to the right, while at Garden City before the former finally won. Today Evans and Lewis set a new championship rectangled by the five the green well up the steep bank where it lay in the brown ord when the worn and weary two sank his two-foot putt on the forty-first green after the equally worn and weary Lewis had taken three putts and had missed his final bid by an inch. Chick's short attempt fluttered in, fluttered in fluttered in fluttered in the sand had been sand the downward slope, finally chipped out with just enough speed to let the ball in the sand them sand the sand them s out again and then as if imbued with the weariness of both the gallery and the players finally sank from sight in the bottom of the waiting hole. The story of the last few holes contains far more drama and concentrated human ampelor than it does in the way.

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Greenwich Star Sticks.

All through the forenoon round the young Greenwich star had stuck to Evans with the grip of destiny.

He was not to be shaken loose.

Conce again Lewis had suck of the 'tribe when Babe Ruth hits one of his famous home runs.

Once again Lewis had suck one of his famous home runs. for blow he carried on the Blow for blow he carried on the battle through the afternoon finish until he finally squared the match on the fifteenth hole of the thirty-third green. All square now and but three to play. From all over the course scattered galleries, scenting the possibility of a thrilling finish, rushed from knoll and knob, from hill and valley, to be in at the death.

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At the thirty-fourth hole Lewis topped his tee shoe where Evans struck off a far swipe down the middle of the half-blind fairway. Lewis, forced to play short of the guarding ditch, had little chance for a half. But Evans' mashle pitch caught a roll of the green and finally trickled into the heavy grass fringing the foot of the green and finally trickled into the heavy grass fringing the foot of the green. Lewis at this point proved again that he was a golfer of both raw nerve and rareclass. He pitched boldly to the cup with enough back spin to hold his ball only six feet away, and when Chick chipped out twenty feet short of the pin all the advantage had been wiped away. His putt failed to go down and then Lewis turned a bad start into a fine finish by holeing his six-footer for a par four. He was then one up in place of being one more an almost imposite paid was not only partly stymied from the kreen by a five solid stored in the strong the could not move. But once again the Greenwich entry came through the

sixth green will long stand among the tree limbs seemed to re-echo like the voice of doom so far as Evaps was concerned. And when Lewis played to the bank beyond the green for a sure 5 no one who knew the contour of this final green could conceiv of anything but a victory for Lewis.

But Evans refused to quit. He pitched down the slope ten feet beyond the pin leaving himself a sloping. treacherous putt over the hardest green of the course to manipulate. Lewis, taking his time. Coolly chipped down within eight feet of the cup.

It was then up to Evans. He had to miss, or the lights were out for the Western star. Evans a rugged task. This task became started his putt a good three feet off sharply when about two feet away and then disappeared from the matted grass on the 15th above a straight line to the hole. The ball took the curve, broke away and then disappeared from the matted grass on the 15th and 17th were away and then disappeared from the matted grass on the 15th and holed his 8 footer for a par share like was a lucky to draw a tie.

Platt Eliminates Herron.

But this Evans-Lewis struggle was only the grand climax to a seminate of other climaxes. For Woodie Treasury scored their lone tally in the fourth when Griffith got a life on Brown's error, scoring when Norris poked out, a three-bagger to right center. Anderson scored for Shops when he got on through Wright's error in the fifth, was helped to second when Hurd was but two feet from the matted grass on the 15th and 17th were away and then disappeared from the matted grass on the 15th and holed his 8 footer for a par share like will be played off on Friday.

The score of like will be played off on Friday. The score:

Treasury Ab Ho Alsheps. Ab sight—one of the greatest putts the margin of 2 and 1. It was a ever sunk in any champinship anywhere on earth.

Lewis Misses Needed Putt.

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Platt's fine putting and wonderful

Lewis missed his four and so they moved along to the first extra hole. Here two fine drives traveled on Frank Dyer and Tommy Armour Frank Dyer and Tommy Armour Plants away. down the caurse. Evans away, elected to play safely to the right of the pin, catching the bottom of the green's big dip. Lewis, playing boldly for the cup, caught the ball. the green's big dip. Bewis, playing boldly for the cup, caught the green's down slat and the ball, while perfectly struck, rolled into a trap beyond. He was barely out on his third, still forty feet or more on his third, still forty feet or more on his third. on his third, still forty feet or more away. Evans, fifty feet from the hole, had a treacherous put to handle up the sloping baffling bank and he did well enough to get the ball within five feet of the cup. Lewis here made his bid for vic-His long put hit the cup and bounded out. A moment later Evans' putt curied up to within a hair of the rim and hung there. Off they were to the second extra hole, where other flare and flash of drama another flare and flash of drama was in the making.

Once again two fine drives came

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thirty-ninth green.

Bobby Jones Wins.

the upper half. In the lower half uimet, who won easily, takes on ommy Armour, the surviving

new laurels to his record today by defeating Jesse Sweetzer after a

hard struggle.

The elimination of Dave Herror

The elimination of Dave Herron and Bob Gardner makes the winner of the Evans-Fownes match look like the finalist in the upper wing of the draw, while if Ouimet and Bobby Jones bith win on Thursday they will meet Friday in a 35-hole test that will draw one of the greatest galleries on record.

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A COUPLE OF PLAYERS ARE STANDING PAT-I'LL PLAY LI STRUGGLE THESE -DEAL EM TO THE NEXT MAN THESE

THE KING OF CLUBS!!



a puzzling forty-foot approach to get dead. Chick's third shot was fifteen feet over and Lewis' ap-

Lewis Sinks Hard Patt.

Once again at the seventeenth atter he had chipped by the cup on his third. Lewis had to hole a tensor foot curling putt to hold his advantage, and when the bail dropped in the lusty shout that went up gave fully approval to his cool games stand.

Evans was now I down with but I hole left—it was at this hole that the Western star made the most deeperate stand to stay in that he has ever made in his tournament experience of twelve years. Both hit two good drives down the middle, with Chick a triffe short and a triffe to the left. Just a few seconds after his club crashed into a gap of ancient oaks well to the left of the green and bounded back, some sixty or seventy yards from the green.

The crash of the ball against the tree limbs seemed to re-echos like the voice of doom so far as Evaps was concerned. And when the bank beyond to the latter. The crash of the bank beyond to the latter of the green will long stand among the classics of going history.

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SUIT AGAINST RUTH

New York, Sept. 8.—George H. "Babe" Ruth was made defendant in a counter suit instituted by Bobby Jones was 8 up against a counter suit instituted by Frank Dyer in the morning battle, but in the afternoon Dyer played the first thirteen holes in two under 1/2 for a game bid to stay in the scrap. But Jones, after losing four holes, finally settled the match on lished an advertisement which hurt the short fourteenth the short fourteenth.

Good Matches Today.

As a result of Wednesday's matches Evans meets Fownes on Thursday while Allis is facing Platt

Scotchman, who has proved that he is no opponent to be taken lightly. Another feature match will come between Bobby Jons and Fred Wright, of Boston. These two youngsters tied for the medal round on Monday at 154, and Wright addednew laurels to his record today be below the surviving the surviving Boston. Sept. 8.—Six cities have put in their bids for the 1924 Olympic games. They are Boston. Chicago, Pasadena. Rome, Christiana and Prague. All have well equipped stadiums.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 3: Indianapolis, 1. Toledo, 15: Columbus, 2. St. Paul, 8: Milwankee, 2. Minneapolis-Kansas City, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta, 4; New Orleans, 0 (first game) Atlanta, 2; New Orleans, 0 (second game) Mobile, 8; Birmingham, 2 (first game). Birmingham, 9; Mobile, 1 (second game) Little Rock, 14; Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 2; Nashville, 1.

International League Buffalo, 10: Rochester, 0 (first game). Buffalo, 2; Rochester, 0 (second game). Buffalo, 2; Rochester, 0 (second game). Baltimore, 3: Syracuse, 2 first game). Baltimore, 4: Syracuse, 1 (second game) Toronto, 7; Akron, 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Washington at St. Louis (2 games), Boston at Chicago, New York at Cleveland Athletics at Detroit.

Takoma Team Loses.

Newton Defeats Park Road.

Credit Gleason.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

GIANTS TAKE TWO

GAME FROM TIGERS Athletics squeezed a 5-to-4 victory over Detroit this afternoon in a first one by a score of 6 to 0 and the second 5 to 1. McGraw worked Slim

over Detroit this afternoon in a game in which George Datas outpitched Rolly Naylor. The score:

Phila. Ab H O A Detroit. Ab H O A Dykes, 2b. 5 2 2 4 Young, 2b. 4 1 3 1 Griffin, 1b. 4 0 9 1 Bush, ss. 5 1 2 1 Walker, 4 1 3 0 Cobb, 4 1 2 0 Perkins, 4 4 3 3 1 Veach, 1f. 4 0 1 0 Dugan, 3b. 4 0 1 1 Hellman, 1b 4 212 Myatt, rf. 2 0 3 0 Norten, rf. 5 1 0 6 Bigber 1f. 4 0 3 0 Physilian. | Dagan, 30. 4 0 1 | Heliman, 15 4 212 2 | Gamis got Sim on the Myatt, ft 2 0 3 0 | Shorten, ft, 5 1 0 0 | to waive. The scores: Bigbee, if. 4 0 3 0 | Pinelli, 35. 3 1 2 4 | Salivan, ss 3 2 3 3 Manion, c. 5 2 4 2 | Naylor, p. 4 0 0 1 | Danss, p. 3 1 1 5 | Burns, if. 4 0 2 | Oposelli, state of the month of the month

Tresevance hit—Norris. Stolen bases—Norris. Hughes. Sacrifice hit—Norris. Struck out—By Pfiel, 10; by Hilton, 6. Double play—Pfiel to Norris. Hit by pitcher—By Pfiel (Moran). Umpires—Betts and Handiboe. Station, who will get together this

afternoon.		The s			core:			
N. A. S.	AB	H	0	A	K. of C.	AB	H	
Cox.2b	2	0	2	2	Sweeney.rf.	2	0	
V'nstein.p.	4	1	0	2	Plunkett.cf	3	1	
Skillman,ss	4	1	2	5	8.Sul'v'n.2b	3	0	-
Frazier,c	3	1	6	0	King.1b	4	2	1
Jarvis, ef					Helbrook, lf.			-
Beall,rf	3	1	1		Meaney.c			
Miller, 3b	3	2	0	1	Walsh,ss	2	1	
Mullin.1b	2	1	9	0	J.Sullivan.p	2	ô	-
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BUREAU TEAMS TO BATTLE SATURDAY

A spirit of intense rivalry has existed between the Upper and Lower Surface Divisions of money makers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as to which division has the best line-up of ball tossers. has the best line-up of ball tossers.
On Saturday afternoon of this week,
on the Monument lot, a decision
will be reached, as a team from
each division has been selected, and as several well-known players of the District are to play a close and exciting centest is looked for. Fol-lowing is the line well as the lowing is the line-up:
Upper Surface—Purcell, 2b; Ford,
lf; Streeks, c; McClure, 2b; Clipper,
lb; O'Medra, cf; Powell, ss; O'Brien,
n; Crowley of

1b; O'Meara, cf; Powell, ss; O'Brien.
p; Crowley, rf.
Lower Surface — Richards, cf; Owner Comiskey of the White Sox Fenton, 2b; Tyser, 3b; Handiboe, ss; Rittue, 1b; Kunz, rf; Deane, c; Topley 3.

Chicago, Sept 8.—Kid Gleason hae made another small fortune for Owner Comiskey of the White Sox Fenton, 2b; Tyser, 3b; Handiboe, ss; Rittue, 1b; Kunz, rf; Deane, c; Topgressive and scientific baseball under the Kid's guiding hand.

EX-NATIONAL IS HARD SLUGGER steadily toward that goal dollars to doughnuts he will before the season closes. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 6; Boston, 0 (1st game). New York, 5; Boston, 1 (2nd game). Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphin, 0

Jack Bentley Hits Two w L Pet w L Pet 1919 1919 Homers, Two Doubles and Triple in One Game.

By George L. Moreland.

Jack Bentley, former Washington

Though these are remarkable performances they do not approach the world's record for slugging in one game.

Looks Better on Fig. 2. Sallee in the second game, and he too should have had a shutout. The game. Giants got "Slim" on their refusal

Four Homers and Single.

Double Time— berlain of the Cincinnati club while the two teams were playing at Boss. On September 10, 1908, "Screech" his remains.

McGinnity established a world's record when he made five home runs in five times at bat and scored the only runs of the game. This He stands well back player played with Omaha in the rear of the batter's box. Western league at the time.

RICHMOND SENDS CHALLENGE HERE

has been an annual affair Washington and Richmond for the past several years.

Dr. William H. Parker, who has been identified with sandiot baseball in Richmond for a good many years,

has written the committee in charge of the District champlon-ship series in regard to these games and offers the suggestion that two be played in the District on September 18, a double-header, to followed by two in Richmond.

The Newton A. C: joited the Takoma clubmen in a one-sided game yesterday by the score of 10 to 7. The feature of the game was the pitching of Stanton and Logan for the winners.

Teams wishing games with the Newton nine will call Col. 7685-J. street and Park road. Representa-tives of all teams previously roll-ing in this league and any newly organized quints desiring to roll The Newton Athletic Club de-feated Park Road A. C. yesterday morning, 13 to 5. Lagan and Stan-ton were on the slab for the New-tons, who slugged their way to are requested to be present.

Colored Teams to Mest.

A fast, thrilling and exciting beseball game is slated for Friday afternoon at American League Park when Zone Transportation, unde-feated colored champions of the Colored Departmental League, hook up with Sam Coles' All Stars, Wal-ington's fastest colored team.

By BRIGGS Brower Proves Ability As Hitter, Though Still Below Coveted. 300 Mark

By JACK NYE.

When C. Calvin Griffith goes down in his jeans and separates himself from fifteen thousand iron men in exchange for one player, he does not do so without mature deliberation. You couldn't call the local mogul "tight," especially in view of the way he has spent his coin this season, but it is no secret that he has a cool and calculating business head.

When the party in question closed the deal with Reading which brought him the "Babe Ruth of the minors," he was pretty well convinced that he knew what he was doing. But there was always the chance that the expensive youngster might flivver when he faced major league pitching.

Griff Still In Tickled.

This, in spite of the fact that be a reality next season. Brower's appearance in the league was not accompanied by any homers with the bases full, or at any DODGERS WIN FINAL other time as yet. As a matter of fact, the Reading Rapper is not yet traveling in the select array. ye: traveling in the select crowd of 300 hitters. But he is climbing steadily toward that goal and it's dollars to doughnuts he will reach

Not Yet in .300 Class.

In eighteen games Brower had Phillies. The score: maintained a batting mark of .272 B'klyn. AB H O A Phillies. AB H until the time the team went West. In fifty-five times at bat he has made fifteen hits for nineteen bases, four of them being two-sackers

Until the last series here with K'chylb. 4 2 8 0 kelven. If 4 0 Boston the siugger did not appear Kilden. 5 1 2 B. Miller. to have reached his stride. In his officer, p. searly games he wasn't swinging so hard and seemed to be satisfied with any kind of safe one until he got his bearings. Nor was his first appearance anything unusual.

Totals. player, who is now playing with first appearance anything unusual. Baltimore, gave an exhibition of He landed two hits in his debut Baltimore, gave an exhibition of slugging Tuesday which has not been equaled in the International league in many years. In one game he hit two home runs, two doubles and a triple for a total of fifteen bases.

FROM WEAK BRAVES

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.—The Giants won both games from the crippled Braves this afternoon, taking the first one by a score of 6 to 0 and the second of the wind of the wind of the wind of the first one by a score of 6 to 0 and the second.

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made four home runs in four times at bat.

On June 8, 1889, Jack Crooks, then his feet, having had previous ex-

On July 13, 1906. Edward Delehanty and Robert "Link" Lowe, the former with Philadelphia and the latter with Boston, each made four home runs and a single. Delehanty made his at Chicago off Bill Terry, while Lowe made his against Chamberlain of the Cincinnati club while the two teams were playing at Bosa the two teams were playing at Bosa the conditions of the conditions of the chance are that the ambulance would have made a hurried visit to gather up house-tops ducking.

Has Power in Swing

Brower's method of hitting bears cored no resemblance to that of Ruth. This He stands well back toward the His swing is a quick chop, in which he ap-pears to be able to put wonderful power. Because he takes a position close to the plate, the pitcher

When Brower departed with the team for the West Tuesday evening he had been swinging his big stick in the major circuit for nearly a month. It was his trial period. And the verdict of Prexy Griffith, his fellow players and the fans has been returned.

the verdict of Prexy Griffith, his fellow players and the fans has been returned.

"That boy can hit all right," is still the view of the president-manager, who also boasts that his scouting average is around 999. "As far as batting goes he has justified my expectations. He appears to be more at home on first base than anywhere else and hits better when in that position. He is still green in the outfield and doesn't know anything about third base play. But I'll have a place for him next season. He's going to come through and he's going to bat in a lot of runs."

This opinion is echoed by the players, with whom the home run hitter is already a big favorite.

What say the fans, those keen and critical parties who have a habit of sizing up a pinyer in short order? They are not all baseball experts, but when you get the consensus of their opinion it is usually O.K.

"He'll do," the customers have chirped in decisive tones.

This, in spite of the fact that Brower's appearance in the league

GAME FROM PHILLIES

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8. Brooklyn played its final game of the season here today and left town with a 7-to-4 victory over th

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game.
On August 18, 1882, Muldoon of the Cleveland National league club, made four home runs in four times made four home runs in four times round halls fairly well. Also be

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